

ILAIBOR CILAIRION

LEADING ARTICLES-May 24, 1929

LABOR AND THE LEGISLATURE INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT GREEN URGES QUICK RELIEF WAR DEPARTMENT'S FIST THINGS THAT INTEREST US

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE SAN FRANCISCO LABOR COUNCIL

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It is owned and controlled by the San Francisco Labor Council, with which you are affiliated. It talks for you fifty-two times a year and you should have it in your home every week in the year. It counsels with you on matters of policy relating to your welfare and seeks to protect your interests always.

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No. 17

LABOR AND THE LEGISLATURE

A Preliminary Review of the Forty-eighth Session of the California Legislature.

By Paul Scharrenberg, Secretary, California State Federation of Labor.

The forty-eighth session of the California Legislature adjourned on May 15th. Only a few sessions of the Legislature have had a longer lease of life. This was wholly due to the time spent in the futile impeachment proceedings against Superior Judge Hardy of Los Angeles. As usual, the record of the 1929 session will be measured by the different yardsticks of the many conflicting interests that sponsor legislation. Many important and vital problems of general public interest received the attention of this Legislature. The question of taxation, the proposed resumption of hydraulic mining, the political control of San Francisco harbor, highway and toll bridge problems, numerous crime and prison reform measures, the regulation of narcotic traffic, probes of the cement trust and the telephone company all took up the legislators' time and energy.

Organized labor had its defeats and disappointments, but, as a whole, made substantial progress. Exceptionally gratifying gains were made by the adoption of a series of important amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act. In accordance with established custom, the State Federation of Labor will in the near future issue a detailed report of the Legislature's work, together with a tabulated record of the individual legislators. Herewith is an advance summary of labor's legislative achievements:

Bills Passed by the Legislature.

(Bills Already Signed by Governor Young Have a Chapter Number.)

A. B. 156, by Mr. Williamson (Chapter 255)—Increases the maximum weekly payments under the Workmen's Compensation Act from \$20.83 to \$25.00. This measure will add approximately \$1,250,000 per annum to the aggregate amount of compensation awards payable to injured workers in California.

A. B. 166, by Mr. Wright—Establishes a system of old age pensions for needy persons who have attained the age of 70 and who have been citizens of the United States for at least 15 years and have been residents of California for at least 15 years. The pension is to be paid jointly by the State and the respective counties and shall not exceed \$30.00 per month. Aid will not be granted under this act if the applicant and his wife own property in excess of \$3000. Pensions will not be paid until January 1, 1930.

S. B. 747, by Senator Sharkey (Chapter 222)—Establishes a "Subsequent Injuries Fund" for the benefit of workers who suffer a second industrial injury. The fund is to be created by requiring employers to pay \$300 for each fatal injury among their employees whenever such employee leaves no dependents.

A. B. 176, by Mr. Wright (Chapter 254)—Provides a penalty of 10 per cent, but not exceeding \$1000, to be added to any payment of compensation awarded to employees for the failure of their employers to "secure" the payment of compensation as already provided by the Workmen's Compensation Act.

S. B. 220, by Senator Murphy (Chapter 249)-

Strengthens the Workmen's Compensation Act by giving the Industrial Accident Commission safety jurisdiction over all public work.

S. B. 601, by Senator Jones (Chapter 165)—Gives a more comprehensive definition to the term "employer" under the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act by including the words "every state agency."

S. B. 602, by Senator Jones (Chapter 173)—Provides that the privilege of appearance of any person (including attorneys) before the Industrial Accident Commission, as the representative of any party, may be denied for cause. Formerly attorneys were excluded from this provision of the act.

S. B. 603, by Senator Jones (Chapter 174)—Authorizes the State Compensation Insurance Fund to insure employees against their liability for compensation or damages under the United States Longshoremen's and Harbor Workers' Compensation Act as fully as any private insurance carrier.

S. B. 823, by Senator Slater (Chapter 227)—Prohibits any reduction in payment of compensation because of the serious and wilful misconduct of any employee unless such reduction has been authorized by the Industrial Accident Commission.

S. B. 9, by Senator Mueller (Chapter 230)—Amends Section 1206 of the Code of Civil Procedure by extending preferential rights of labor claimant to case of garnishment.

S. B. 14, by Senator Murphy—Includes lime and cement manufacturing plants within scope of the existing law limiting working hours of miners to eight per day.

S. B. 100 and 101, by Senator Fellom (Chapters 89 and 215)—Provide more effective regulation of private employment agencies.

S. B. 171 and 173 by Senator Baker (Chapters 159 and 203)—Amend Sections 952 and 487 of the Penal Code. Materially strengthen existing law relating to non-payment of wages.

S. B. 542, by Senator Murphy (Chapter 53)—Provides that a political party may obtain a place as a party on the general election ballot by participating in the primary election. It may participate in the primary by two methods: If the registered voters affiliated with the party equal 1 per cent of the total vote at the last gubernatorial election; if the party files a petition of registered voters equal in number to 1 per cent of the total vote at the last gubernatorial election. One per cent of the total vote at the last Governor's election is 12.200.

S. B. 714, by Senator Breed—Amends the General Motor Vehicle Act in many respects. Two features of special interest to labor are: First—Establishes a California Highway Patrol and provides that said patrol officers are "vested with the authorities of peace officers for the purpose of enforcing the provisions of this act." Second—Reduces the annual chauffeurs' license fee from \$2.00 to \$1.00.

S. B. 820, by Senator Hurley—Providing for the labeling, disinfecting and advertising of prison-made goods. This act is supplementary to the Federal law which enables the various states to require the labeling of goods manufactured by prison labor in other states. The Federal law will not be effective for the next five years.

A. B. 4, by Mr. Byrne—Strengthens Section 635 of the Penal Code relating to blacklisting. Pro-

hibits agencies to require photographs and finger prints from applicants for employment.

A. B. 93, by Mr. Wright—Requires employers of females to keep records of the hours worked by such females and making such records prima facie evidence of violation of the Women's Eight-Hour Law.

A. B. 132, by Mr. McDonough—Amends Section 653c of the Penal Code relating to hours of labor on public work by requiring contractors to keep an accurate record of hours of labor of men employed, to be open at all times for inspection.

A. B. 186, by Mr. Hawes—Strengthens the act relating to lifting of boxes, etc., by female employees. Reduces weight of receptacles required to have casters, pulleys or similar contrivances from 75 to 50 pounds. Includes within act receptacles in any "restaurant" and "any other establishment employing women." Adds provision that no female employee shall be required to carry any receptacle weighing 10 pounds or more up or down stairs.

A. B. 244, by Mr. Flynn—Provides for better and more systematic enforcement of the act re-



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lating to sanitary conditions in foundries and metal shops.

A. B. 288, by Mr. Gilmore—Adds a new section to the Civil Code. Provides that where an employee is required to wear a uniform and the employment is at least for six months and the cost of the uniform does not exceed three days' wages, the employer is not liable for the cost of the uniform. Otherwise the employer is liable.

A. B. 477, by Mr. Hornblower—Amends the "State Bar Act" so as to enable persons without university training or law school graduation, but otherwise qualified, to apply for admission to practice law.

A. B. 564, by Mr. McDonough—Prohibiting manufacturing work at home by females who have already been employed for eight hours in industrial plants.

A. B. 565, by Mr. McDonough—Strengthens the Child Labor Law by preventing children under 16 years of age from working in prohibited occupations in so-called schools in industrial establishments.

A. B. 1107, by Mr. McDonough—Provides in a comprehensive manner for the sanitation and ventilation of public garages.

A. B. 1112, by Mr. Heisinger—Relating to the compilation, publication and use of text-books in the elementary schools. Will cause more books to be printed in the State Printing Plant at Sacramento and was therefore bitterly opposed by agents of the Eastern book trust.

A. B. 1179, by Mr. Adams—Provides that any employer who requires his employees to turn over to him tips or part of tips received to post a conspicuous notice to that effect in his place of business.

A. B. 1189, by Mr. West—Strengthens existing law relating to payment of wages. Provides that when checks are issued for payment of wages due, such checks must be negotiable and "paid upon demand."

A. C. A. 37, by Mr. Reindollar and Others—Proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of California relating to a retirement (old age pension) system for State employees. This measure will appear on the ballot at the general election in November, 1930.

S. J. R. 6, by Senator Inman (Chapter 26)— Memorializing Congress not to modify or change the existing law providing for the exclusion of Asiatic laborers who are ineligible to citizenship of the United States.

A. J. R. 11, by Messrs. Anderson, Jones, Lyons, Bernard, Adams and Fisher—Protesting against a continuance of the present unrestricted immigration from the Republic of Mexico and urgently requesting Congress to place Mexicans under the restrictive quota immigration laws of the United States.

A. J. R. 15, by Mr. Adams—Memorializing and petitioning Congress for the enactment of legislation to restrict immigration from the Philippine Islands and to prevent all Filipinos from entering the United States who are afflicted with communicable disease.

S. J. R. 5, by Senator Allen (Chapter 30)— Urging Congress and the Interstate Commerce Commission to properly regulate interstate motor stage operation. At the present time this traffic is entirely unregulated.

S. J. R. 9. by Senators Hurley and Murphy—Petitioning Congress to again enact the provisions of the Dale-Lehlbach bill, which aimed to liberalize the retirement of Federal civil service employees, but was permitted to die by pocket

Bills That Failed to Pass.

Among the measures that were held in committee or defeated on the floor of Senate or Assembly are the following:

S. B. 236, Anti-Injunction Bill—Buried in Senate Judiciary Committee.

A. B. 133, Anti "Yellow Dog" Contract Bill—Defeated in Assembly.

S. B. 112, Requiring the Employment of Citizens on Public Works When Performed by Contractors—Defeated in Assembly.

S. B. 435, Electrical Workers' Safety Bill—Buried in Assembly Committee on Public Utilities.
A. B. 92, One Day of Rest in Seven—Died in Assembly Committee on Labor and Capital.

A. B. 474, Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Act—Buried in Assembly Judiciary Committee.

A. B. 412, Establishing the Five-Day Week for State Employees—Buried in Assembly Committee on Labor and Capital.

A. B. 904, Eliminating the Waiting Period Under the Workmen's Compensation Act—Died in Assembly Committee on Insurance.

A. B. 128, Anti-Spotters' Bill—Laid on table in Assembly.

A. B. 295, Prohibiting Use of Benzol in the Manufacture of Paint—Died in Assembly Committee on Manufacturers.

S. B. 38, Providing Sanitary Conditions at Railroad Terminals for the Preservation of the Health of Employees—Buried in Senate Committee on Public Health and Quarantine.

S. B. 185, Providing for Reimbursement of Railroad Employees When Terminals Are Moved—Died in Senate Committee on Public Utilities.

Bad Bills Defeated.

Quite a number of more or less objectionable measures met well deserved defeat. Among these was a constitutional amendment providing for the appointment of judges. Several bills sponsored by the Crime Commission were badly beaten in the Senate. Daylight saving was buried in committee. Several bills adverse to the printing trades were defeated or amended to eliminate the objectionable features. A bill to license "social workers" and make such occupation a monopoly for university folks met its fate in the Senate.

INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT.

That employment in manufacturing industries in California, as elsewhere in the United States, is better this year than it was last year is shown in the California Labor Market Bulletin for May, 1929, issued today by Walter G. Mathewson, chief of the Division of Labor Statistics and Law Enforcement. This bulletin shows that the same 736 representative manufacturing firms throughout the State, which employed 149,027 employees in April, 1928, employed 164,025 employees in April, 1929. This shows an increase of 10 per cent in employment in April, 1929, compared with the same month last year. The increase in the volume of the weekly payroll in April, 1929, compared with April, 1928, was 13.6 per cent.

Among the groups of industries which show the greatest gains in factory employment in April, 1929, compared with April, 1928, are the following: Leather and rubber goods, 27.5 per cent; chemicals, oils and paints, 25.8 per cent; metals, machinery and conveyances, 20.8 per cent; and foods, beverages and tobacco, 8.2 per cent.

Decreases in employment are reported for the following groups of industries: Stone, clay and glass products, 7.3 per cent; wood manufactures, 6.7 per cent, and water, light and power, 5 per cent.

The average weekly earnings of factory employees in April, 1929, as reported by the California Labor Market Bulletin, were \$29.76, compared with 28.83 in April, 1928, an increase of 93 cents, or 3.2 per cent.

Demand the union label on all purchases, and then you will know you are loyal to your fellows and yourself. Do not let any clerk induce you to take something else on the plea that there are no union makes of the kind you desire. "There are those who believe that a great public utility corporation engaged in the business of developing, distributing and selling electricity has, as a matter of business, no use for a newspaper along the lines of their business, and that when they go into the newspaper business, it may be with some ulterior motive."—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.



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GREEN URGES OUICK RELIEF.

"A revolt against the autocratic control of mill owners in Southern states is taking place," declares President Green in a spirited call to organized labor and sympathizers for financial aid to these wage workers.

The call is indorsed by the American Federation of Labor Executive Council. All moneys are to be forwarded to Frank Morrison, secretary American Federation of Labor, Washington.

"The need for financial help is now," says President Green. "Money contributed quickly will be of greater help than money contributed later. We are assured by officers of the United Textile Workers and the representatives of those on strike that if the hungry can be fed and the urgent, immediate needs of workers can be met, they will

President Green emphasizes the need for immediate assistance. Dissatisfaction and unrest throughout the Carolinas and Tennessee is general. In Elizabethton, especially, every attempt is made to drive 5500 employees back to long hours, low wages and victimization

Governor Horton has assigned a large number of troops, equipped with rifles and machine guns, to Elizabethton, where the management of rayon mills is attempting to operate with imported labor. American Federation of Labor representatives. who were asked to assist these workers, have been kidnaped, and the usual intimidation is practiced.

President Green calls on trade unionists everywhere to immediately forward contributions.

"We have never failed in any crisis," declared the American Federation of Labor executive. "We have always responded to the cry of fellow workers for assistance."

THE FOLLOWER.

(Dedicated to All Leaders)

By Jack Lively.

In the Concord "Daily Monitor."

- I have followed with my fathers, seeking golden goals you pointed.
- I have followed from the river-drift and floe-From the pre-historic clay

To the chance of yesterday,

And you fail me as you failed me long ago.

You have led and I have followed-oh, the eager questioning footsteps

Of the slave become the hero-heart afire, Till the fateful morning came,

When you left me, to your shame,

For the paltry, passing gaud of your desire.

You have asked, and I have given, all the human trust within me:

You have led me by the love-strings of my soul-And today upon your hands

Lies the heartache of all lands.

And today I'm blindly groping for the goal.

- I, the mock of all the ages, ever seeking, never finding;
- I, the everlasting sacrifice to power;
 - I, the pawn with which each gambles

Till I'm herded to the shambles-

\nd my heart's blood pays the reck'ning hour by

have followed with my fathers—petty princes I've created,

And they fail me as they failed me long ago; So I still must pay the toll

In the anguish of my soul

Till I learn to lead myself where I would go.

Q.—Did organized labor have exhibits at the various World's Fairs held in the past?

A.—The American Federation of Labor had exhibits at the Paris Exposition of 1900, the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1903, and at other international

WAR DEPARTMENT'S FIST. By Frederick J. Libby.

Congressman James of Michigan on May 13th introduced into the House of Representatives a bill, "by request of the War Department," provide further for the national security and defense." Briefly stated, the main provisions of the bill call for the registration, on a day or days to be proclaimed by the President, of all male citizens and applicants for citizenship between the ages of 18 and 45, unless they are already in some branch of the military or diplomatic service, and the imprisonment upon conviction in the United States District Court of all those who fail to register. Paid draft boards with the arbitrary powers of wartime are created, their decisions being final, subject only to the intervention of the President.

All federal, state, county and municipal officers and agents are required, on penalty of fine and imprisonment, to perform any duty in execution of this act that the President, acting presumably through the War Department, shall command and all agents are endowed with "full authority" to do whatever they think the act permits. But to this point the bill is dealing only with the preparation for an emergency.

If a national emergency should be declared by Congress to exist-not necessarily a war-those registered will be subject to the President's orders for mobilization. If they fail to obey, they are subject to fine and imprisonment or to court martial. Quakers and members of other pacifist sects must serve as non-combatants

Higher government officials, including the Congressmen who have declared an emergency to exist, are exempted from serving during the emergency. Ministers of the Gospel, minor officials and persons engaged in "essential industries, including agriculture," may be exempted by the President. There is no exemption other than this on account of occupation or religious beliefs.

Finally, even when no emergency exists, but when in the President's opinion the "national interest" requires, the President seems to be given power by this act to conscript into military service any individual male between the ages of 18 and 45. This provision is negatively worded in the act (see Section 8), but is probably made valid under Section 11, which declares that the spirit and purpose of the act are to be made effective regardless of the letter.

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TYPOGRAPHICAL TOPICS

Edited by the President of San Francisco Typographical Union No. 21. Members are requested to forward news items to Rm. 604, 16 First Street, San Francisco.

On Wednesday of this week members of No. 21 elected delegates and alternates to the Seattle convention and at the same time voted upon a proposition to amend the International Constitution providing for the payment of the dues of pensioners by the International Union. Six hundred and seventy-three votes were cast, which, when it is considered that there was no opposition for office, shows that there was no lessening of interest upon the part of the members. Following is the tabu-

CHAPELS					C. A. DERRY	C. C. DYE	A. F. MOORE
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A. G. NEILSON	H. M. HAWKINS	M. McDONNELL	F. E. ROSS	F. H. VAUGHN	Proposition—Yes	Proposition-No	Total Vote Cast
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Election results from Oakland follow: For Secretary-Chaudet, 194; Beatty, 95.

For Delegate-Fraser, 216; Pickens, 204; Crossen, 125.

T. J. Estabrook of the Tobacco Workers' International Union addressed the union at its May meeting and in his inimitable manner traced the history of the tobacco workers from the time of formation almost a half a century ago to the present day. Mr. Estabrook, himself, has been a member of the tobacco workers for more than thirty years, and is a close observer of economic conditions, and pointed out to the members how, through strict adherence to the principles of organized labor by individuals, the American Federation of Labor might attain its goal of a double membership during 1929. Mr. Estabrook was accompanied by that good friend of the printers, L. M. (Larry) Finnigan of Clown cigarette fame. Everyone present, including the ladies, received a package of 100 per cent union-made cigarettes. the package for which contains, aside from the tobacco workers' label, that of the Allied Printing Trades Council and the photoengravers.

According to recent advices there are at present 51 applicants for admission to the Union Printers' Home, 33 main building applicants and 18 tubercular applicants.

Although the printing industry has fortunately held aloof from the many so-called personnel or paternalistic fads, it is gratifying to know that a greater number of firms each year are realizing that it pays to give its union employees the same consideration as to the unorganized or "white collar" workers. All of which is preliminary to the news that more of our employers will this year share a measure of their prosperity with their employees by way of vacations with pay, and it would probably not be rash to say that before many years even the more reactionary employer will realize the value of granting vacations to all employees.

An ex-member of No. 21 now located in New York, in a letter dated May 18th, says in part: "Since writing you last, the trade has taken a wonderful spurt ahead; the Daily Graphic, Mc-Fadden's paper, has started an extra section of about 15 pages, covering the financial end and called the Investor's Section. It created about 15 or 20 situations, and the Brooklyn Eagle, The Post, and The Sun have been phoning to The World every night to see if there were any spare men. The Sun is bringing out a 56-page paper every morning, and I understand is contemplating a Sunday edition before Thanksgiving."

Information has been received to the effect that the International Typographical Union will appeal to the United States Supreme Court asking that the injunction granted to Charles N. Smith, et al, be vacated.

Harry Beach of the News chapel this week received a very artistically printed announcement that the "Clan Beach of the West Coast of America" will hold a reunion early this summer at Lakeview, Oregon. Of Mr. Beach's immediate family seven are printers, there being in the craft himself, four brothers, one sister, and a brother-

Editor and Publisher of May 18th quotes from a speech by James M. Lynch, former president of the I. T. U., delivered at Elizabeth, New Jersey, in which Mr. Lynch views with pessimism the present condition of the International Typograph-

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ical Union. Mr. Lynch is reported to have said: "Our own children may in time be talking about the good old days when the I. T. U. enabled printers to bargain with their employers as to the hours they would work and the wages they would receive." Editor and Publisher also credits Mr. Lynch with saying that politics entered the International Typographical Union when the referendum system of electing officers was substituted for the convention method. With the introduction of politics, he declared, came the formation of a group of radicals which under the name of Progressive Party steadily gained strength until in 1926 it succeeded in defeating him for the presidency.

Circulars received în San Francisco give the personnel of the temporary International committee of the Unionist Party as follows: Austin Hewson, formerly first vice-president of the International Typographical Union; L. M. Herrmann, Atlantic City; J. G. Lavelle, Toronto; Fred N. Cornell, International organizer under James M. Lynch: William F. McCann, Pittsburgh; Glenn Keep, Syracuse; M. A. Bodenhamer, Washington; C. H. Albert, Oklahoma City, and John Hart, Newark,

James F. Moran, one of our pensioner members, is under the doctor's care at his home in Oakland

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as a result of a recent stroke which paralyzed his left arm and affected his entire left side.

Chronicle Chapel News-By R. A. B.

After several weeks of silence we broadcast from the Chronicle chapel once more.

Of interest to many will be the news that C. B. Crawford has pulled his slip in the proof room and left us to get out the sheet without him. Crawford has been away tf for some time, but came in last week to say his good byes. We say good luck to him in his future endeavor.

Behold in our midst-three cup winners in the Chronicle employee's golf tournament. The composing room walked off with three of the five trophies played for, Ralph Trickle winning the championship flight, Dave Auley, second flight, and Glenn Martin taking low gross. Looks like golf is a printer's game, yes? The cups were on display this week and a handsome lot of prizes they were.

On Thursday of this week the composing room bowling team met the press room at the Ellis Street alleys. Can't give scores as yet, because the deadline on this news comes ahead of the match. Hope to be able to report favorably next week.

Notes of The News Chapel-By L. L. Heagney.

Despite assertion that Nordics, especially those great descendants of the Vikings yclept Swedes, were invulnerable to such human fraility as disease, it should be set down as erroneous. For John Sorenson, mighty son of the Northland, permitted medicos probing for appendices to jab knives into his frame 'till he looks like a trellis and is as solid as a sieve. Notwithstanding such vigorous treatment, Johnny is still quite cognizant of his surroundings, which happen to be the walls of the Franklin Hospital, and shows signs of escaping very shortly. Anyway, we all hope he does.

Chairman Milt Dunning has come out strongly for inauguration of the five-day work week. His cogent reasoning on the subject is set forth in an article of galley length and everyday English, which deserves a second reading. Copies may be had by addressing Mr. Dinning, care The News composing room.

It is stated that Paul Stoore, cashier of The News, following a lengthy period of negotiations with the California State Automobile Association, has secured for employees certain favorable conditions and a reduction in insurance rates.

J. Branch, H. Bell and E. McGraw were elected, overwhelmingly, as tellers for Wednesday's election at Monday's chapel meeting. It should be admitted, though, the boys had no opposition, "I decline" being heard with distressing regularity during nominations. While in the candid mood let's admit the chapel practically lassoed and tied them to the job.

Artie Pitts, mechanical superintendent, has let it be known that employers may buy lubricating oil of Pennsylvania origin through The News for 55c a gallon, furnishing their own containers. Pretty cheap, when you pay 37½c a quart in service stations.

Baron Munchausen's reputation for stretching a long bow has withstood the onslaughts of time and rivals only because the "master" had not emerged into the limelight. But he's here now. 'Red" Balthasar topples the Baron into the discard by nonchalantly declaring he drove to Yosemite and back Sunday between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., stopping an hour at Camp Curry for lunch.

Chick Smoot now greets his pals with the breezy query, "How little do you know and why tell it?"

Bert Coleman took a dizzy gang from the composing room out riding in his new Whippet. One of the bunch heard a squeak and when, after stopping to hunt for it, the squeak could not be located it was suggested the crate was falling to pieces and it might be safer to get out and walk. Bert, a bit "het" up, refers to them as roughnecks minus the perception to know a good car while riding in it.

MAILER NOTES. By Leroy C. Smith.

No. 18 held its regular monthly meeting on May 19, with a good attendance. Scale committee's new proposed wage scale was adopted. Executive committee introduced resolution calling for the levying of an assessment of one-half of one per cent. to defray expenses of entertaining visiting delegates to Seattle convention. Assessment to begin with payment of June dues and continue for four months.

W. ("Whitie") Wilson, recently operated on for an attack of appendicitis, was reported to be on the road to recovery. William Johns, confined at French Hospital with an infected elbow, underwent an operation on same. The operation, it is reported, was successful and Bill anticipates returning home in a short time.

Joseph F. Enright, re-admitted to membership at April meeting, follows the profession of landscape gardener in Golden Gate Park when work is slack in the mailing line. It is said Joe performs the work of landscaping as skillfully and artistically as he does that of his chosen professionmailing.

The writer is on the retired list, temporarily, with severely bruised left forearm and slightly splintered "shaft arm," which is rapidly mending. Fortunately, our right arm, or "pen" hand, suffered no injury in the fall that put the left arm and hand "out of commission."

An active Progressive party member of the Des Moines, (Iowa), Mailers Union, in a recent letter to the writer, says: "President Koger, realizing he would be defeated for re-election, resigned our union meeting night and put up a proxy in William Owens. Result was that Owens, securing a couple of votes through personal friendship, won. For president, Owens, 26; Sturgeon, 23. The only anti-Smith men elected to local offices were V. Murphy, recording secretary, and McConn, sergeant-at-arms."

"We are working hard," my Progressive correspondent states, "to put over our candidate for delegate, Mitchell, as we have made a gain of eight votes since last election."

The Des Moines (Iowa) election shows "the hand writing on the wall," as heretofore the Des Moines local has been one of the M. T. D. U. strongholds

James B. Barclay, Chronicle chapel, has recovered from his recent illness and has returned to

The following is the result of No. 18's vote: For delegate to I. T. U. convention, Seattle-Harold B. Taylor, 25; Leroy C. Smith, 60.

TRADE UNION PROMOTIONAL LEAGUE.

The regular meeting of the Trade Union Promotional League was held in Mechanics' Hall, Labor Temple, Wednesday, May 15, 1929.

The meeting was called to order at 8 p. m. by President A. V. Williams and on roll call the following were excused: Del J. Williams and J. C.

Credentials-From Sheet Metal Workers No. 104 for Chas. Benson. Seated.

Communications-From Ladies' Auxiliary of League, minutes; read and filed. From Building Trades Council, minutes; noted and filed. From J. Williams, asking to be excused from meeting tonight. Referred from Labor Council, a letter from the American Federation of Labor requesting the assistance of the labor movement in organizing the retail clerks where possible; read and referred to the Labor Clarion to publish.

Bills-Read and referred to the Trustees. Same ordered paid.

Secretary's Report-Same was accepted. Matter of the auditorium for label show was referred to new business.

Reports of Unions-Waiters No. 30 have plans for an old age pension, same to be introduced at their next convention. Hotel employees are be-

ginning to get better working conditions. Carpenters No. 483 report progress; few idle. Bill Posters No. 44 report plenty of work. Shoe Clerks No. 410 report business good; state that Steinberg's, Feltman & Curme, Gallenkamp and Austin Shoe Stores are unfair to them; demand the union button. Stereotypers state they are busy. Sheet Metal Workers No. 104 report most of their members are working; getting new members. Upholsterers No. 28 making progress in membership; state that the Simon, Simmons, Kroehler, Bell Chesterfield and Sultan manufacturing firms are unfair to them; look for the union label. Garment Cutters No. 45, work is only medium. Sign Painters report work slack in the advertising line and fair in the retail line. Cigarmakers report work is better in the union shop than the non-union shop; ask you to look for the union label on the box when you buy your favorite cigar. Elevator constructors and Steam Fitters report work fair. Grocery Clerks ask you not to patronize the large chain stores; demand the union button. Cracker Bakers report their firms are ready to sign a threeyear agreement with them and also with the Packers' Auxiliary; but local union-made crackers and cookies. Auto Mechanics report they are putting on a strong organizing campaign and ask your assistance to only patronize union automobile repair shops; that the American LaFrance Fire Engine Co. signed their union agreement.

Unfinished Business-On the matter of the auditorium for the union label show, to be held some time in October, moved and seconded to defer action until next meeting; carried.

New Business-Delegate Johnson made a request that all unions who have members working for the city to endeavor to gather data and statistics on wage conditions in their line of work, as the standardization of salary will soon come before the Civil Service Commission.

Good and Welfare-On the matter of unions not affiliated with this League, it was suggested to consider the proposition within the next month or so. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the League just entered the meeting and report their members are doing good work around the stores in demanding the Clerks' union button and the union label; have sold many pairs of ladies' union label silk hose and have more for sale.

Receipts-Last meeting, May 1st, \$63.90. This meeting, \$56.82.

Bills Paid-Last meeting, \$116.85. This meeting,

Adjournment-Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p. m., to meet again Wednesday, June 5th, when an educational picture will be shown. All welcome to

W. G. DESEPTE, Secretary.

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LABOR CLARION

Published Weekly by the S. F. Labor Council



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MEMBER OF

ADDRES OF CALIFORNIA UNITED LABOR PRESS OF CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1929

Tension increases in Elizabethton, with hundreds of armed soldiers, many anxious to exercise their authority, filling the streets of the town and surrounding the mills, whose workers are striking for American standards of wages. Ill-feeling is growing and day by day it is harder to avoid trouble. Ill-feeling always increases when soldiers intervene in a strike difficulty. Local citizens and peace officers regard themselves as competent to deal with local problems and quite properly resent the presence of armed outsiders, who may or may not understand local questions. Sending of armed men to a peaceful community is invariably unwise. Instead of bringing peace, they bring an atmosphere of war and complicate the problem of bringing the disputants together in agreement.

Thanks to trade unionism, the greater productivity of industry and a growing realization of leisure's importance, leisure is coming to a constantly increasing number of people. This is all to the good, since work is not the only thing in life, though some exploiters of labor apparently think that human beings were created for nothing except unremitting toil. Though Americans have been accused of not appreciating leisure or knowing how to use it, the nation is at least beginning to see its value. More and more stress is placed on leisure and its beneficial use. Many leaders of thought and life in recent years have commended the shorter workday and workweek. Now comes the United States Forest Service with recognition of the importance of leisure. The Forest Service has given it a place in the administration of the National Forest, recognizing it with work and recreation, the other two fundamentals of human life as defined by Aristotle, the Greek philosopher. Work, L. F. Kneipp, assistant forester, recently pointed out, is represented in the utilitarian activities of the Forest Service, such as the growing and utilization of timber and timber resources. Recreation, he said, has been recognized as a permanent and proper form of National Forest use. The Forest Service, Mr. Kneipp went on to say, has lately adopted a policy of setting aside certain areas to be maintained in a primitive state, in recognition of the human need for the culture of leisure. Within these areas, people may loaf to their heart's content and there will be no one to say them nay. The policy of the Forest Service indicates that it is doing its part in the cultivation of leisure, which should have a place in the lives of all.

THINGS THAT INTEREST US

We may all present our ideas to the people of the earth as to the things they should worry about, and we may be as serious as we please about it. We may be sure that we are right in our diagnosis of the case and be convinced beyond the possibility of doubt that we are giving the right prescription in order to avoid seriousness in the malady, and we may, in fact, be correct, and if our advice be not followed disaster may be the consequence, but when all is said and done, it is the habit of humanity to be interested in and concerned about those things that have to do with their immediate daily lives, such as the cost of potatoes per hundredweight, the prices of meat per pound, house rent per month, the conduct of sons and daughters, the possibilities of weather conditions and their influence upon our situation here and now. The distant future worries but few people, and we are but wasting our time if we fail to point out to society the things that must be done to preserve life today and tomorrow, the things that will fill human stomachs that are empty and that will furnish opportunities for rest and sleep right now. Men and women who are physically tired and mentally disturbed because of the shortage of this, that or the other thing among the needs of today are not likely to have patience with the theorist who wants to warn them that if they do not do thus and so they will suffer dire misfortune next year or a score of years from now. They may be convinced that he is correct and that exactly what he predicts will come to pass, but that is of little concern to them if they are to die of starvation before that

Dead men tell no tales, and so far as we know, the body from which life has departed suffers no pain. This being the common belief of man, it is expecting too much to hope that the swimmer struggling in the water will be interested if we tell him that unless he changes his course he will divert the water away from the drought-suffering garden which is to provide him sustenance next winter. He is not particularly concerned about the months that are to come. The dominant thought in his mind is as to how he may save his life right now, and he will be willing to take a chance on the future if you will but point out to him what he must do right now in order to preserve his life this minute. With him the all-absorbing question is as to how he can get out of his present difficulty and preserve his life today. The distant future is nothing to him.

It is because the labor movement is a here-and-now, bread-and-butter proposition that it appeals so forcibly to the toilers. It does not hold out the idea to them that it will at some time in the distant future place them on easy street. What it does is to promise them that it will increase their earnings and improve the conditions under which their daily labor is performed right now and right on the job they are at present holding. That is what catches their attention and that is what holds the enthusiasm and devotion and loyalty of sensible wage workers. They know that when their stomachs are full and they are restful and peaceably situated they can then give some attention and serious study to the problems of tomorrow and that they are more apt to arrive at correct solutions of the questions of the future under such circumstances.

Is it, therefore, any cause for wonder on the part of the theorists to find that the wage workers are not greatly interested in the dreams and the yarns of Utopia that they spread out before them for the distant future if they will but take up the cudgels in behalf of the causes such zealots espouse? Many splendid individuals have become disheartened because of the apparent disinterestedness of the toilers in their own future welfare and have attributed to the workers a mental sluggishness in order to account for their indifference to pleadings that they should look ahead and plan for the safeguarding of the days that are to come. The zealot always sizes the situation up in this way because he is a zealot and is not himself concerned about whether his stomach is full or empty. He should remember, however, that common humanity is not made of that kind of material and that the things that engage the interest of the average human being are those things which touch his immediate surroundings and have to do with his life and comfort right now. When those who are devoting their lives to the future understand these plain facts, we will have taken long strides on the road to progress, but apparently we still have a great distance to go.

THE CHERRY TREE

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

News pours over the wires, showing us each day a little bit of what the world is doing and what it is like. There is a 32.1 per cent gain in earnings for 226 corporations shown for the first quarter of 1929 over the same quarter of 1928. Earnings pile up; presumably wages do not advance so rapidly. But it is predicted that by the year's end a million workers will be on the fiveday week. Wages will have to go up; hours will have to come down, if we are to take care of the surplus produced by constantly improved machinery. Otherwise production will pile up, with no place to go; and then there will be a jam-and a bad jam, too. Another new machine comes in. Daily papers—labor papers, too—ought to have a department for the "New Machine of the Week." Almost each week brings one. The latest is a robot that takes in quarters and returns nickels, detecting bad quarters and so informing the depositor of said bad quarters.

The International Paper and Power Company is shown buying daily papers in South Carolina and Georgia, acting through two companies which it finances. Anybody is free to write an essay on the chance there would be of fair strike reports in these papers, especially if the strike was against any concern in which the power company had an interest. A great many daily papers have written hot editorials about this power company-newspaper combination, but many of those that have printed such editorials have their own sacred cows, about which they say nothing. Charles A. Dana once wrote that a free press is the bulwark of free government. Other great men have said the same thing. It remains true. To the International Paper and Power Company newspapers mean business; nothing more. The truth is that is about what they mean to a large percentage of publishers-just business, for profit.

The group of big papers that started fighting a bloody battle over division of the radio wave bands set aside for "the press" by the Federal Radio Commission has had a love feast and all is well, very well, indeed. They have agreed upon who is to get what and the Associated Press, which ouldn't take any at first is now down for seven. Meanwhile hundreds of newspapers are out in the cold and they will get colder and colder as radio development gets bigger and bigger. But it will be too late for them to get into the tent. The big ones have the radio field sewed up and there it is likely to stay. They know that the ground floor is good place to be and there they are, even including the sedate Christian Science Monitor. Meanwhile textile workers are struggling for a decent wage in the Southern states, while every fairminded person knows that even all they can possibly win will be nowhere near enough to permit living on anything like a modern scale. So many things are out of adjustment that it is a wonder we find anything about which to be glad-but we do, and much. And with all our sore spots, we are miles ahead of every other country in point of general and average well being. That is something to sit down and think about.

"There can be no continued prosperity in any part of our country unless there is prosperity in every part. There can be no prosperity in the cities, where men and women are employed, unless the manufactured products of the cities can be sold. The chief purchasers of those products are the farmers of America."—Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York.

WIT AT RANDOM

Snob—I never associate with my inferiors, do you?

Girl—I don't know. I never met any of your inferiors.—Pathfinder.

Friend—Well, did you follow my advice and drink a stiff whisky after a hot bath?

Invalid—I did my best, old chap, but I couldn't finish drinking the hot bath—The Humorist (London).

"And do you know my ancestors were entitled to bear arms for two hundred years?"

"Hoot, mon, that's nothin; mine were entitled to bare legs for two thousand years!"

A lawyer got into an argument with a physician over the relative merits of their respective professions.

"I don't say that all lawyers are crooks," said the doctor, "but you'll have to admit that your profession doesn't make angels of men."

"No," retorted the attorney, "you doctors certainly have the best of us there."

Alma Smith, a dusky belle in "Show Boat," tells of a negro who wrote his wife a letter very slowly.

"You see," he explained, "she kain't read fast."

Angry Customer—These eggs aren't fresh.
Indignant Grocer—Not fresh? Why, the boy
brought them from the country this morning.
Customer—What country?

Bobby, sent by his mother with a message to a lady down the street, got the wording of it mixed up a bit.

"Mother declines with pleasure your invitation for next Thursday, and thanks you extremely for having given her the pleasure of doing so."

Thirty grown chickens were stolen Tuesday night from the ranch of Emil Anderson, six miles south of Longmont, according to the report received at the sheriff's office.

The congregation of the Second Baptist Church will give another chicken dinner tomorrow at the I. O. O. F. Hall.—Consecutive "locals" in the Boulder News-Herald.

James D. Mooney, president of the General Motors Export Corporation, relates this incident of romantic flavor in Forbes Magazine: "An American automobile field salesman was traveling in Uganda in Africa. While in the town of Jinja, he was invited to play golf on a nine-hole course. When the players arrived, the motor car man noticed a black object in the distance.

"'What's that,' he asked.

"Then he thought he saw it move.

"'Oh, that's just a hippopotamus," came the answer. 'We'll chase it away in a minute and start playing.'"

"Johnny," said his mother severely, "some one has taken a big piece of ginger cake out of the pantry."

Johnny blushed guiltily.

"Oh, Johnny!" she exclaimed. "I did not think it was in you."

"It ain't all," replied Johnny. "Part of it's in Elsie."

"What are your charges, doctor?"

"Ten dollars a visit."

"But we don't want you to come on a visit; we only need you about ten minutes."

LABOR QUERIES.

Questions and Answers on Labor: What it Has Done; Where It Stands on Problems of the Day; Its Aim and Program; Who's Who in the Ranks of the Organized Toilers. Etc., Etc.

Q.—What does the inscription on the cornerstone of the American Federation of Labor Building in Washington, D. C., say?

A.—"American Federation of Labor. Founded 1818. This edifice erected for service in the cause of Labor—Justice—Humanity. 1915-1916."

Q.—Where can the booklet, "How to Keep Union Records," be obtained?

A.—From the Workers Education Bureau, 476 West 24th Street, New York, N. Y.

Q.—Who said: "There is no more certain way to undermine national power than to deny children rights necessary to most complete development of heart, mind and body?"

A.—This is from a declaration on child labor made by the 1914 convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Q.—Who said: "From the experience of all organized crafts it has been demonstrated that the policy of opposing the introduction of labor-saving machinery is both futile and unwise?"

A.—This is a statement made by the American Federation of Labor at its 1898 convention.

Q.—When will the next convention of the National Women's Trade Union League of America be held?

A.-May 6th-7th in Washington, D. C.

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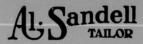
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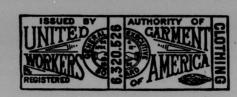
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SAN FRANCISCO LABOR COUNCIL

Synopsis of Minutes of May 17, 1929. Meeting called to order at 8:15 p. m. by Presi

dent Wm. P. Stanton.

Reading Minutes-Minutes of the previous meeting approved as printed in the Labor Clarion,

Communications-Filed-Minutes of the Building Trades Council. From Mrs. Laura Molleda. thanking the Council for its kind expression of sympathy in her late bereavement. From the Hoisting and Portable Engineers No. 59, thanking Secretary O'Connell for his assistance in securing a raise in wages for their members employed by the State Harbor Commission. From the Union Label Trades Department, requesting the co-operation of labor in an attempt to unionize all retail stores in so far as the clerks are concerned.

Referred to Executive Committee-From the Civil Service Commission, requesting the Labor Council, Building Trades Council and the Bureau of Governmental Research to submit to the Commission data on compensation actually paid for services similar to those performed in the positions described in said classification. From Milk Drivers' Union, requesting the Council to place the Good Bros. Dairy on the unfair list; this also refers to Frank Carey and Denny McCarthy.

Referred to the Secretary-From the Industrial Development Committee of the Board of Supervisors, stating that a meeting will be held on May 22, at 2:30 p. m., to discuss the need for new industries in our city.

Referred to Law and Legislative Committee—Assembly Bill 494, for the establishment and maintenance of 24-hour elementary schools.

Requests Complied With-From the American Federation of Labor, with reference to several resolutions adopted by the convention held at New Orleans. From the Metal Trades Council, requesting the Council to communicate with the Secretary of the Navy, asking that at least two of the cruisers be built on the Pacific Coast.

Report of Executive Committee-In the matter of controversy between the Bakers' Union and the Golden West Bakery, it was laid over for one week, no one from the firm appearing. The communication from the Draftsmen's Union was held in abeyance and await action on letter from Civil Service Commission. In the matter of appeal from the United Textile Workers, committee recommends that the Council donate the sum of \$100, and that a circular letter be sent to all affiliated unions soliciting donations for that purpose. The Special Committee on Municipal Railway sat in with your committee and decided to report back to Council the recommendations heretofore made. and invite the Chief Engineer and the Superintendent, Mr. Boeken, to be present at the next meeting. Report concurred in. None of those invited appeared, therefore it was moved that the

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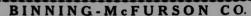
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Council adopt the report of the special committee and transmit copy to the Public Utilities Committee through the Board of Supervisors: motion

Reports of Unions-Window Cleaners-Will hold dance at Mission Turn Verein Hall; called to the attention of the Council the activity of the Associated Charities making window cleaners. Misceltaneous Employees—Reported that the Coffee Shop at 972 Market is unfair. Photo-Engravers-Are on strike against many shops in effort to establish the five-day week; are making progress. Electrical Workers-Thanked Council for its efforts on legislation at Sacramento.

Report of Legislative Agent-Secretary O'Connell reported on all bills passed by the Legislature and those already signed by the Governor. Report received, accepted and will be printed in the Labor Clarion.

Moved to instruct the Secretary to draw suitable resolution extending condolence to the family of Michael T. Doyle, and when we adjourn we do so out of respect to his memory; carried.

In Memoriam-Michael T. Doyle.

Whereas, We have learned with deep regret of the death of Michael T. Doyle, former business agent of the Riggers and Stevedores' Union and for many years an honored and respected delegate to this Council; and

Whereas, We knew Brother Doyle throughout the years of his active life as a sterling trade unionist, a good friend and a worthy citizen, who earned for himself the regard of his fellowmen for his many deeds of kindliness to others in need of his help and the confidence and esteem of the civic leaders of San Francisco, in recognition of his integrity and character, and his earnest desire in life to do his duty and to be a worthy member of this community; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the San Francisco Labor Coun-

cil, in regular meeting assembled this 17th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, that we mourn the loss of Brother Michael T. Doyle, and that we tender to his family and friends in their sorrow our sincere sympathy and condolences; that this resolution be spread upon the minutes, and that a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of the

Brother Michael Keough, International President of the Molders' Union, addressed the Council and reported conditions as he found them throughout the country.

Brother Estabrook, Cigarmakers' Union, addressed the Council and stressed the need for a better demand for union labeled products.

Moved to send a letter of thanks to Assemblyman Ray Williamson for his work in handling measure of interest to labor; carried.

Receipts-\$522.40. Expenses-\$954.65.

Fraternally submitted, JOHN A. O'CONNELL, Secretary.

SENSE FROM CONGRESS.

"I believe you can not keep on fooling the farmers and workers forever."-Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

"Farm, relief in its fullest sense can only mean the farmer's character of liberty, in which is to be written a new freedom under which and by which the farmer shall be independent and empowered to control his own affairs on an equality with other enterprises."-Representative William C. Lankford of Georgia.

"If I were a laboring man, I would sit in the front seat of the union because the labor of this country never had a square deal until they were able to bargain collectively with their employers in reference to the problems that involved them." -Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York.

The mistress of the household represents the 'purchasing power." She cannot go on a strike, but she can obviate the necessity of striking by demanding the union label.

WE DON'T PATRONIZE LIST

The concerns named below are on the "We Don't Patronize List" of the San Francisco Labor Council. Members of Labor Unions and sympathizers are requested to cut this out and post it.

Alhambra Theatre. American Tobacco Company. Austin's Shoe Stores. Block, J., Butcher, 1351 Taraval. Bella Roma Cigar Co.

Castro Theatre

Co-Op Manufacturing Company.

Chas. Corriea & Bro., Poultry, 425 Wash-

Ernest J. Sultan Mfg. Co.

E. Goss & Co., Cigar Mnfrs., 113 Front.

Foster's Lunches.

Goldstone Bros., manufacturers of Dreadnaught and Bodyguard Overalls.

Great Western Tea Company, 2388 Mission. Manning's, Inc., Coffee and Sandwich Shops. Market Street R. R

Mann Manufacturing Company, Berkeley. National Biscuit Co., Chicago, products.

Purity Chain Stores.

Regent Theatre.

Steinberg's Shoe Store, 1600 Fillmore.

Steinberg's Shoe Store, 2650 Mission.

The Mutual Stores Co.

Torino Bakery, 2823 Twenty-third.

Traung Label & Litho Co.

Union Furniture Co., 2075 Mission.

All Barber Shops open on Sunday are unfair.

Labor Council Directory

Labor Council meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at Labor Temple, Sixteenth and Capp Streets. Secretary's office and head-quarters, Room 205, Labor Temple. Executive and Arbitration Committee meets every Monday at 7:30 p. m. Label Section meets first and third Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Headquarters' telephone—Market 56. (Please notify Clarion of any change.)

Alaska Fishermen-Meet Fridays during Febru ary, March, April and October, 49 Clay.

Asphalt Workers—Meet 2nd and 4th Mondays
Labor Temple.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers No. 104— Meet Fridays, 224 Guerrero. Auto Mechanics No. 1305—Meet Wednesdays, 8 p. m., 108 Valencia.

Baggage Messengers—Meet 2nd Monday, 60 Mar-ket. Sec., Robt. Berry, 1059 56th St., Oakland.

Bakers No. 24—Meet 1st and 3rd Saturdays, Labor Temple. Bakery Wagon Drivers-Meet 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 112 Valencia.

Barbers No. 148-Meet 1st and 3rd Mondays, 112 Valencia.

Bill Posters No. 44-B. A. Brundage, 505 Potrero

Blacksmiths and Helpers—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Labor Temple.

Boilermakers No. 6—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Labor Temple.

Bookbinders—Office, room 804, 693 Mission. Meet 3rd Friday, Labor Temple. Bottlers No. 293—Meet 3rd Tuesday, Labor Temple.

Boxmakers and Sawyers—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Brewery Drivers-Meet 3rd Friday, Labor Temple.

Brewery Workmen No. 7—Meet 3rd Thursday, Labor Temple. Bridge & Structural Iron Workers No. 377—Meet 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 200 Guerrero.

Butchers No. 115—Meet Wednesday, Labor Temple.

Butchers No. 508—Meet 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall, Third and Newcomb Sts. Carpenters No. 483—Meets Mondays, 112 Valences.

Cemetery Workers-Meet 1st and 3rd Saturdays,

Cigarmakers—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Economy Hall, 743 Albion Ave.
Chauffeurs—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 112 Valencia.

and Dyers-Meet 2d Thursday, Labor

Temple.
Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers No. 17960—Office,
710 Grant Building.
Commercial Telegraphers—420 Clunie Bldg.
Cooks No. 44—Meet 1st and 4th Thursdays at
8:30 p. m., 3rd Thursday at 2:30 p. m., 1164
Market.

Coopers No. 65—Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Labor Temple.

Labor Temple.

Cracker Bakers No. 125—Meet 3rd Monday,
Labor Temple.

Cracker Packers' Auxiliary—Meet 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays, Labor Temple.

Elevator Constructors No. 8—Meets 1st and 3rd
Fridays, 200 Guerrero.

Elevator Operators & Starters No. 87—Labor
Temple,

Electrical Workers No. 151—Meet 2nd and 4th
Thursdays. 112 Valencia.

Electrical Workers No. 6—Meet Wednesdays, 200
Guerrero.

Electrical Workers 537, Cable Splicers.

Egg Inspectors—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays,

Electrical Workers 537, Cable Splicers.

Egg Inspectors—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays,
Labor Temple.

Elevator Operators—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays,
Labor Temple.

Federal Employees No. 1—Office, 746 Pacific
Building. Meet 1st Tuesday, 414 Mason.

Federation of Teachers No. 61—Meet 2nd Monday, Room 227, City Hall.

Ferryboatmen's Union—219 Bacon Building, Oak-land.

day, Room 227, City Hall.

Ferryboatmen's Union—219 Bacon Building, Oakland.

Garage Employees—Meet 2nd Tuesdays, Labor Temple.

Garment Cutters—Meet 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Labor Temple.

arment Workers No. 131—Meet 1st Thursday at 5:15 p. m., 3rd Thursday at 8 p. m.; Labor

Temple.
llove Workers—Meet 1st Tuesday, Labor Temple Grocery Clerks—Meet 1st Thursday, Labor Tem-

ple. Hatters No. 23—Sec., Jonas Grace, 178 Flood ave. Hoisting Engineers No. 59—Meet Mondays, 200

Guerrero.

Ice Drivers—Sec., V. Hummel, 3532 Anza. Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Labor Temple.

Iron, Steel and Tin Workers—Meet 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoon, Metropolitan Hall, South

Saturday afternoon, Metropolitan Hall, South San Francisco.

Janitors No. 9—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursdays.
Labor Temple.
Ladies Garment Workers No. 8—
Longshoremen's Association—85 Clay. Emil G.
Stein, Secretary.
Laundry Drivers—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays
Labor Temple.

Laundry Workers No. 26—Meet 1st and 3rd Mondays, Labor Temple.

Letter Carriers—Sec., Thos. P. Tierney, 635a Castro. Meets 1st Saturday, 414 Mason.

Lithographers No. 17—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 273 Golden Gate Ave.

Machinists No. 68—Meet Wednesdays, Labor

Mailers No. 18—Meet 3rd Sundays, Labor Temple. Secretary, A. F. O'Neill, 771 17th Ave. Marine Diesel Engineers No. 49—Bulkhead, Pier

No. 1. Material Teamsters No. 216—Meet Wednessdays,

200 Guerrero.

Masters, Mates & Pilots No. 40—H. F Strother,
Ferry Building.
Masters, Mates & Masters No. 40—H. F Strother,

Ferry Building.
Masters, Mates & Pilots No. 89—A. J. Wallace,
Bulkhead Pier No. 7.
Metal Polishers—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursdays,
Labor Temple.
Milk Wagon Drivers—Meet Wednesdays, Labor

Miscellaneous Employees No. 110—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 131 Eighth. Molders No. 164—Meet Tuesdays, Labor Temple. Molders' Auxiliary—Meet 1st Friday.

Moving Picture Operators—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 230 Jones.

Municipal Sewermen No. 534—200 Guerrero.

Musicians No. 6—Meet 2nd Thursday. Ex. Board.

Tuesday, 230 Jones.

Office Employees—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.

Ornamental Plasterers 460—Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 200 Guerrero.
Painters No. 19—Meet Mondays, 200 Guerrero Patternmakers—Meet 2nd and 4th Fridays, Labor Temple.
Pavers—Meet 1st Monday, Labor Temple.

Paste Makers No. 10567—Meet last Saturday of month, 441 Broadway, Photo-Engravers—Meet 1st Monday, Labor Tem-

Post Office Clerks—Meet 4th Thursday, Labor Temple.

Post Office Laborers—Sec., Wm. O'Donnell, 212 Steiner St.

Painters No. 19—Meets Mondays, 200 Guerre Printing Pressmen—Office, 231 Stevenson, 1 2nd Monday, Labor Temple. Professional Embalmers—Sec., Geo. Monahan, 765
Page.

Retail Cleaners and Dyers No. 18021—Moe Davis, 862 Third. Retail Shoe Salesmen No. 410—Meet Tuesdays, 273 Golden Gate Ave. Retail Delivery Drivers—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Labor Temple.

Sailors' Union of the Pacific-Meets Mondays, 59 Clay.

59 Clay.

Sailmakers—Sec., Horace Kelly, 2558 29th Ave.
Meet 1st Thursday, Labor Temple.

Sausage Makers—Meet 2nd and 4th Thursdays,
3053 Sixteenth.

Shipyard Laborers-Meet 1st Friday, Labor Tem-

Stationary Engineers No. 64—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 200 Guerrero.

Stationary Firemen-Meet 1st Tuesdays, Labor

Steam Fitters No. 590—Meet 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Labor Temple.

Steam Shovel Men No. 45—Meet 1st Saturday.

268 Market.

Stereotypers and Electrotypers—Meet 3rd Sunday, Labor Temple. Stove Mounters No. 61—Sec., Manuel De Salles, R. F. D. 7, Niles, Cal.

Stove Mounters No. 62-J. J. Kerlin, 1534 29th Ave., Oakland, Cal. Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Street Carmen, Div. 518—Meet 2nd and 4th
Thursdays, Labor Temple.

Tailors No. 80—Office, Room 416, 163 Sutter.

Meet 2nd and 4th Mondays, Labor Temple.

Teamsters No. 85—Meet Thursdays, 536 Bryant. Technical Engineers No. 11—Ivan Flamm, Secy, 50 Laguna Theatrical Stage Employees—Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 230 Jones.

Theatrical Wardrobe Attendants—Secretary, Marion Gasnier, 1201 Cornell Ave., Berkeley.

Trackmen—Meet 4th Tuesday, Labor Temple.
Trade Union Promotional League (Label Section)
—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Labor Temple. MArket 7560.

Typographical No. 21—Office, 16 First. Meet 3rd Sunday, Labor Temple.

United Laborers No. 1-Meet Tuesdays, 200

Upholsterers No. 28—Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Labor Temple. Watchmen No. 15689—Sec., E. Counihan, 106 Bosworth.

Waiters No. 30—Wednesdays, 3 p. m., 1256 Market.

Waitresses No. 48—Meet 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p. m., 2nd and last at 3 p. m., 1171 Market,

Water Workers—Sec., Thos. Dowd, 214 27th St. Meet 1st Monday, Labor Temple. Web Pressmen—Meet 4th Sunday, Labor Temple. Window Cleaners No. 44—Meet 1st Thursdays at 7:30 p. m., Labor Temple.

Brief Items of Interest

The following members of San Francisco unions died during the past week: Edward Anderson of the Sailors; Conrad Schmidt of the Bakers; August Linsenmaier of the Sausagemakers.

The Labor Council has communicated with the Secretary of the Navy requesting that at least two of the new cruisers provided for by Congress be built on the Pacific Coast. This would bring about a large amount of work for members of the metal trades unions on this Coast if complied with by the Navy Department.

Last Friday night the Labor Council voted a contribution of \$100 to the striking textile workers of the Southern States. A communication will also be sent to local unions urging them to be prompt in making donations for these workers. The Typographical Union on Sunday also voted \$100 for that purpose.

Secretary O'Connell reports that Alexander Heron, State Director of Finance, is to make an effort to put all state employees on an eight-hour basis, including those in hospitals, reformatories and correctional institutions who have been working twelve-hour shifts. The survey to bring this about is to begin at once.

Thomas Estebrook of the Tobacco Workers' Union, now located in Portland, Oregon, visited the Labor Council last Friday night and delivered a straight-from-the-shoulder union label talk. He pointed out how the members of unions are not at present paying the attention to the demand for the union label that they formerly did, and gave this as a reason for the decline in membership of the International Tobacco Workers' Union. He is going to be in San Francisco for some time and

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THE "UNION" STORE

will visit as many local unions as possible while in the city in an effort to further the sale of unionmade cigarettes, cigars and tobacco as well as boosting the union label generally. He will be accompanied to meetings by a representative of the Clown Cigarette Company.

The Bakery Wagon Drivers' Union has a committee at work making arrangements for the picnic and outing that is to be held in Portola Park, near Menlo Park on Decoration Day. The committee has provided for all kinds of sports and games, a feature of which will be a baseball game between bread and cake salesmen for the championship of the union. The two will also decide which has the faster men on their feet through footraces and hurdles.

Emil Muri has received word from Cincinnati, Ohio, to the effect that John Rader, General Financial Secretary of the International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers of America, died in that city last Saturday as the result of an operation for appendicitis. It is understood that it was an acute case and that ulcer broke before the doctors were able to operate. He had been Secretary of the organization for many years and was well known throughout the international labor movement.

The celebration of Printers' Day will be observed by the combined printing crafts next Saturday evening at Eagles' Auditorium, 273 Golden Gate avenue, under the auspices of the Union Printers' Mutual Aid Society.

The affair will commemorate the forty-second anniversary of the founding of the society. A dance and entertainment will feature the celebration. Judge George J. Steiger, Jr. will lead the grand march.

A school for journeymen sheet metal workers is being held every Tuesday evening in Sheet Metal Workers' Hall on Guerrero street, under the direction of Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 104. Special attention is being given to ventilation, as under the new laws enacted at the recent session of the Legislature dealing with ventilation of garages, ventilation has become one of the most important branches of the sheet metal workers' trade, and the union aims to have every member of the organization thoroughly equipped to handle this line of work. The school is being conducted by H. Broderick, a member of Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 104.

EDWARD ANDERSON DEAD.

The news was flashed around labor circles last Saturday morning to the effect that Edward Anderson, one of the founders of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific in 1884, had died of a heart attack in the Ferry Building on Saturday night. Anderson had been ailing for a long time, but had been feeling better recently and was believed to be well on the road to recovery, so that announcement of his death came as a surprise to those who knew him. For nearly half a century Anderson had been an officer of his union and a conspicuous and active figure in the trade union movement generally. No sacrifice was too great for him to make in the interest of the cause to which he had devoted his entire lifetime. He will long be remembered for the service rendered the labor

Anderson was 71 years of age at the time of his death. He leaves a daughter, Miss Lelie Anderson, paymaster of the San Francisco Board of Education, and a nephew, Fred Fraser of Berkeley. The funeral was held on Tuesday, May 21st, and was largely attended.

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS WINNING.

The strike of the Photo-Engravers' Union for the five-day week is still on, though quite a number of establishments in outside cities such as Stockton, Sacramento and Fresno have capitulated and the members in those places are now enjoying the shorter workweek. In San Francisco, however, there has been little change in the situation owing to the interference of the Industrial Association, which has been able to coerce many employers and in that way prevent them from yielding, it is claimed by representatives of the union. The strikers are determined to make the victory complete and are prepared to remain out as long as necessary to accomplish that purpose. There has been no decline in enthusiasm and the menibers say that victory is assured as employers cannot get men to take their places.

AN INVITATION TO DIE.

The Secretary of an organization affiliated with the Labor Council, which lost one of its members by death recently who had been sick for practically ten years continuously, sends us this story:

"A friend of the deceased member dropped into headquarters last week and told us that he had been invited by the sick member a short time before his death to accompany him to San Jose free of all expense. Upon their return to San Francisco the guest asked his host what the idea had been in giving him the outing. The reply was that he had had a dream a few days before which revealed the two riding on a train which was wrecked and that both were killed in the accident, and that he having no desire to live, decided to try to complete the picture and prove that dreams do come true."

SEAMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT DEAD.

Thomas Conway, aged 44, second vice-president of the International Seamen's Union, died at Buffalo, N. Y., on May 5th and was buried there May 8th. Claude M. Goshorn of Chicago, treasurer of the Sailors' Union of the Great Lakes, represented Secretary-Treasurer Victor A. Olander of the International at the funeral.

Mr. Conway was secretary-treasurer of the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Coal Passers' Union of the Great Lakes. He was also chairman of the Democratic Committee of the Fourth Assembly District of Buffalo and superintendent of floating equipment of the New York State Barge Canal.

CAMPAIGN BRINGING RESULTS.

Headquarters of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Alliance and the Bartenders' International League of America at Cincinnati report that the two months' organization campaign of the union is bringing splendid results. A general revival of organization interest in the catering industry is swelling the membership rolls of local unions all over the country and three new charters have just been issued. The new local unions are in Ogden, Utah; Port Townsend, Wash., and Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

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